

OLD KASAAN NOW NATIONAL MONUMENT

Contains Valuable Collection
of Totem Poles and
Other Relics

BEST SPECIMENS HAIDA
ARCHITECTURE EXTANT

Typical Grave Houses -- Is
Interesting Historic
Memorial

President Wilson recently signed a proclamation setting apart an area of thirty-eight acres within the Tongass national forest, Alaska, as the Old Kasaan national monument. The tract embraces the abandoned Haida Indian village of Old Kasaan, situated on Prince of Wales island, in South eastern Alaska, about thirty miles west of Ketchikan.

The village of Old Kasaan was abandoned by the Indians about ten years ago, and among the relics which remain there are about fifty Indian totem poles, five or six of which are classed as exceedingly good specimens.

In the deserted village there also remain eight large square buildings, which were originally constructed according to the peculiar plan of the Haida Indians, and which, it is stated by those best qualified to know, represent the best specimens of Haida architecture that now exist.

The largest of these buildings is approximately 40 by 60 feet in size, and is made entirely of round and carved timbers. There also remain a number of Indian graves with the typical small grave houses erected by the Alaskan Indians.

The proclamation establishing the national monument results from a recommendation submitted to the president by the secretary of agriculture, in which was set forth the necessity for preserving, so far as possible, this interesting historic memorial.

In the past ten years, since the village was abandoned by the Indians, the buildings have been rapidly falling into a state of dilapidation and decay, and a certain amount of vandalism by tourists and souvenir hunters has been such as to render some form of protection essential.

An examination of the area was made jointly by representatives of the forest service and of the interior department, and reports were submitted strongly urging the establishment of a national monument, which recommendation was approved by the secretaries of both departments. The Smithsonian Institute strongly indorsed the proposition for the establishment of a national monument, which also has the support and indorsement of James Wickersham delegate from Alaska. This is the second national monument to be established in Alaska.

La Bounty to Leave Wrangell.

Geo. La Bounty, who has been in the employ of F. Matheson for the past five years, has tendered his resignation to take effect January 1. Mr. La Bounty and family will go to Skagway where Mr. La Bounty has a position as salesman in the store of Albert Reinert, who is the successor of H. J. Lynch & Co.

SPANISH SHIP SINKS; ONE HUNDRED PERISH

(Special to the Sentinel.)

MADRID, Dec. 6.—The Spanish steamship Pio was sunk in a storm off the Canary Islands. More than one hundred persons were drowned.

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR TOMORROW NIGHT

The final arrangements have been completed for the bazaar which St. Philip's Guild will give Friday of this week at the gymnasium. The sale in the various booths will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and the fish pond will be open to the children at the same time. The bazaar will be held both afternoon and evening and refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches, and coffee will be served at a nominal sum.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Grant promise an unusually fine supply of articles for the children in the fish pond at 10c a catch. Mrs. Wigg and Mrs. Johnson will have charge of the needlework booth, Miss Woods of the Japanese booth, and Mrs. Wheeler will have a 15 and 25c table. The refreshment section will be in charge of Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Pennycook, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Royalty. The public is cordially invited.

A. Bs. Entertain

The regular monthly social of the Arctic Brotherhood was held last evening. The Redmen's hall was crowded. It was an affair in which there was no lagging of time. There was pleasure in every moment from beginning to end.

The first amusement was a game of progressive whist. P. C. McCormack and Miss Bihler were awarded first prizes. Miss Bihler was presented with an attractive appearing little alarm clock. Mr. McCormack is also now able to tell the time, he having received an Ingersoll watch. Mr. and Mrs. George La Bounty were the winners of the booby prizes on a score of 1. Mrs. La Bounty received a toy. Mr. La Bounty received a letter of consolation which said something about each game he had lost having helped some poor struggling soul a prize to win. [That kind of philosophical commiseration is all right in a game of whist, but when a fellow loses in a game of Hearts he needs a stronger fortification.]

Following the card game there was a musical concert which was highly enjoyed, each number receiving an enthusiastic encore. The piano accompaniments were played by Mr. Warren, a new member whose capacity for service rivals that of Mr. Dalgity. Within the past month Mr. Warren has acted as secretary, camp cook and organist.

During the evening a delightful lunch was served after which the floor was cleared for dancing which was indulged in with keenest pleasure. Most of the music for the dancing was furnished by Mrs. Byron.

Tom Dalgity, chairman of entertainment committee for the occasion, covered himself with glory.

Where Did They Get The News?

The old native school building at Wrangell will be converted into a federal jail and office by the Deputy Marshal.—Seward Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke of Juneau were southbound passengers on the Prince Rupert Tuesday. They were enroute to California where they will remain until next April. Mrs. Clarke is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Case.

DIAZ LOCATED IN GUATAMALA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The State Department, after months of search, has located Felix Diaz in Guatamala where he was preparing to lead a Mexican revolution with ten thousand followers.

Says Bryan and Roosevelt Standard Bearers in 1920

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Judge Ballinger who has just returned from New York says that the political leaders in the east believe that Roosevelt and Bryan will be the two standard bearers in 1920.

Carpentier and Willard to Fight in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—It is now virtually settled that Carpentier, the French champion, and Willard will fight here in two months.

Former Diplomat Dies

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 6.—H. H. Pierce, former minister to Norway, died here today.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Dec. 7.—Oscar D. McDonald, prosecuting attorney for Buchanan county, was acquitted by the jury of the charge of murdering his wife.

BANKER ARRIVES

B. A. Ross, Assistant Cashier of the Bank of Alaska, to Be With Local Bank for a Time.

B. A. Ross arrived in Wrangell last Sunday. Mr. Ross is assistant Cashier of the Bank of Alaska, and has been at Skagway for the past few months. He will be with the Bank of Alaska at Wrangell temporarily. Mrs. Ross and son, Jack, and daughter, Louise, arrived from the States on the Princess Sophia Tuesday. Mr. Ross and family are now domiciled in the Waters cottage. Before coming to Alaska Mr. Ross was connected with the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank at San Francisco.

Firemen Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the firemen was held in the town hall on Monday night, and the regular routine of business was transacted.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that Lower Front street is not properly lighted, and that in case of a fire it is perilous to run with a hose cart on a street which is so dark in places. It was voted to call the attention of the town council to the matter.

The application for membership of J. W. Pritchett was acted upon and he was received into the organization. The application of Harold Duggan was then read, and after spreading the ballot, the name of Mr. Duggan was added to the list of Wrangell's brave firemen.

Juveniles Organize

The primary department of the Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. Pennycook is the superintendent, was organized at the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening. The officers are: Peggy Pennycook, president; Glenn Matheson, vice president; Lloyd Tucker, secretary; Katherine Matheson, treasurer. The organization has 22 members. After the organization was effected there was a social time and refreshments were served.

Xmas gifts at Wrangell Drug store. Come and see them.

JOHN SHAKES IS MURDERED IN WRANGELL

E. R. Bingham, a Newcomer,
Is Arrested Charged
With Crime

PRISONER HELD AWAIT ACTION GRAND JURY

Will Be Taken to Juneau.
Tragedy Supposed to Be
Result of Jealousy.

John Shakes, a son of the late Chief Shakes of the Thlingets, was shot dead on Front street in Wrangell about 3 A.M. last Friday.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Shakes came to his death from shots fired by a 25-35 rifle in the hands of E. R. Bingham. The coroner's jury was composed of W. A. Lucas, Frank E. Gingrass, George Barlow, Wm. H. Lewis, Paul Owens, John Owens.

Bingham was arrested a few minutes after the shooting by Night Policeman Earl West. On Saturday afternoon Bingham had a hearing before Acting U.S. Commissioner C. E. Weber. The defendant produced no witnesses, and waived his right to question the witnesses for the United States. He also waived his right to make any kind of a statement.

After hearing the testimony of the witnesses for the United States the Acting U. S. Commissioner bound the defendant over to await the action of the grand jury at Juneau.

The witnesses were: Earl West, W. Taylor, jr., Charles Moore, Mrs. E. R. Bingham, A. J. Kalkins, George Shakes, William Andrews. The reporter failed to note any evidence that was contradictory.

Earl West's Testimony.

Earl West testified at greater length than any of the other witnesses, and the portion of his testimony bearing directly upon the tragedy was corroborated by the testimony of W. Taylor, jr., A. J. Kalkins, and Mrs. E. R. Bingham. Following is an extract from Mr. West's testimony: "When alongside the Redmen's Hall I heard a shot fired. I started on the run toward the shooting. While running I heard two more shots. When about 200 feet from the Chinese restaurant I saw someone run up street and drop in front of the restaurant, rolling and groaning. I went up to him to examine him and found it was Johnny Shakes. I could not see where he was hurt and started to examine him. Just then he died.

"I knew the shooting was below me so I ran down that way as fast as I could. When I got to the Rink I saw Bingham walking toward the saw mill. I asked him if he shot that man. He said no; did not know anything about it. He said he and Will Taylor had just come out of his house, and had seen nothing at all. I searched him for a revolver, but he had nothing on him. I told him he would have to go back with me. I took him to where the body lay. A crowd was gathering. Bingham said

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP BANK

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Auto bandits held up the State Bank of Bothell, a suburb of Seattle, this afternoon. The bandits secured \$5000 and escaped.

HUMBOLDT SAILS NORTH

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The Humboldt sails tonight. Miss Rosalie DeSilva is booked for Wrangell.

Bible Sunday

"Yes, we have a Bible in the house. We are not heathen," said a lady to a colporteur who was trying to sell her a Bible. If you don't believe me I will go up stairs and get it, and show it to you. She brought her bible down. The book was rusty but not from use. She opened the book and exclaimed "Here are my spectacles that I lost three years ago."

There are parts of the Bible that are as much unused even by Bible students, as was this woman's Bible, and it is proposed to take a journey into them next Sunday evening at St. Philip's church. Come and help observe Bible Sunday. The service begins at 7:30 P. M. The offering will be applied toward the Christmas expenses.

he had some coffee on his stove and wanted some. He acted very cool, so I told him he could go.

"About that time William Taylor came up. I asked Will if he knew anything about the shooting. He said he saw Roy Bingham do the shooting—said he had hold of the gun when the first two shots were fired. So I went to Bingham's house and told him he would have to go with me. I met Marshal Wallace and John Hedstrom near Wheeler's drug store and turned Bingham over to them.

"William Taylor told me Bingham did the shooting with a 25-35 rifle. I went to Bingham's house and found a 25-35 rifle behind the door. Taylor told me where Bingham stood while shooting, and with the aid of my flashlight I found one empty 25-35 shell. There was a slight fall of snow on the ground at the time."

Testimony of Wm. Taylor

Wm. Taylor, jr. testified: "About 2:30 A.M., December 1, 1916, I went to the Rink and sat down. A little later Roy Bingham called me outside. We talked awhile and then he invited me to his house. His wife came in with another girl. Bingham and I left and walked to the power house; then up towards the bank building. We met Charley Moore. He and Bingham had words and a scrap followed in which Bingham got his face bruised. Bingham then started after his gun making threats against Charley Moore.

"On the way to the house I tried to stop him from any shooting intentions. He kicked the door of his house open. As he went in he called for his gun. His wife and the other girl ran out. He seemed greatly excited and would not pay any attention to me. He came out with his rifle. I tried to take his gun away from him. I had hold of the rifle near the muzzle when the first shot was fired. I let go of the gun after the first shot and had him by the shoulder when he fired the second shot. I let loose of him after the second shot. At the third shot I looked up the street and saw John Shakes running up town. After the third shot Bingham went back into his house just as Shakes fell.

"I then went up to where

PREMIER ASQUITH RESIGNS

King Offered Commission to
Andrew Bonar Law,
Who Declined

HONOR FALLS TO HON.
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Speeding Up War Management
to Be Policy Regardless All Else

(Special to the Sentinel.)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Premier Asquith has resigned. Unionist Leader Andrew Bonar Law was summoned to Buckingham Palace where the king offered him the Prime Minister's commission. No announcement regarding Law's decision has been made. However, it is doubtful if he will accept. If he declines it is considered certain that the honor will fall to David Lloyd-George. There is probability of continuation of coalition cabinet with some change in membership. Speeding up war management will be the policy in any event.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Andrew Bonar Law has declined the Premier commission.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—David Lloyd-George this evening accepted the premiership. He will form a new ministry in conjunction with Andrew Bonar Law.

Presbyterian Church

December 10, 1916, 7:80 o'clock P. M. The Christian's Heavenly Defenders. Psalm 34: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them."

Friday evening, at 7:30, the subject of the study will be the letters to the churches, as an interpretation of the 7 parables of Matt. 13. The reading for this study is Rev. 2: 1-17.

W. Sornberger of Union Bay is registered at the Wrangell Hotel.

Shakes was lying in the street. Earl West was there by this time. Earl asked me if I knew anything about the shooting. I told him that Roy Bingham must have hit him, as he fired three shots. I recognized John Shakes when he was running. When Bingham fired the last shot Johnny was in front of the restaurant about 50 yards. After the third shot he partly fell."

In view of the testimony it is generally believed that Bingham killed Shakes through mistake. Others say that Shakes had been seen in company with Bingham's wife a number of times and that Bingham was jealous of him and upon happening to see Shakes while he [Bingham] was in a killing mood, fired away at him. Bingham formerly lived in Ketchikan. His wife, whom he brought here with him from Ketchikan, is Indian. Bingham's parents reside at Tacoma.

John Shakes was buried Sunday morning. The funeral procession was headed by the Indian band. The funeral took place at the Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Clark officiating. The attendance was large.

The Wrangell Sentinel

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

\$2.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
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Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1916

SHOP EARLY

In this Northland there is an important reason for early shopping that should not be overlooked. The greater number of Christmas presents purchased in Alaska are for relatives and friends in distant lands. Christmas presents intended for the "Outside" should be sent away on the next steamer if they are to reach their destination by Christmas.

Considered from any angle, there is strong argument in favor of early shopping. The idea of getting the Christmas purchases out of the way before the rush is that it not only relieves the clerks, but the shoppers. They get a fresher and better assortment of goods, avoid the crowds and receive more attention from the salesmen and saleswomen who are not yet worn out with the Christmas trade and have more time to look after the customers. Everything can be done in decency and in order and not on the jump. Moreover this course distributes the financial burden, and does not bring it all in one lump at Christmas, which is an object with most of us.

The most potent argument of all, however, is that shopping early is in keeping with the Christmas spirit, the very essence of which is thoughtfulness for others. The burden of the Christmas rush on a clerk is such that one who has never gone through it can but dimly realize. Thoughtfulness for the salespeople demands that we do everything in our power to lighten the load. We can at least do our individual part by making our purchases now. Thus we will be true to the Founder of the day, who said, "Even as you do unto the least of these, my brethren, ye do it unto me." If we do not think of our own comfort and convenience and so avoid the Christmas jam of the last days, then let us give some thought to the happiness of the merchants, the clerks, the delivery men and of those who minister to our wants.

NO ROAD TO THE CEMETERY THIS SEASON

At a meeting of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce held in October the organization voted to request the Alaska Road Commission to grant an appropriation of \$5,000 for the construction of a road from Wrangell to the local cemetery. The following correspondence in connection therewith is self explanatory:

Board of Road Commissioners
For Alaska
Valdez, Alaska, Oct. 17, 1916.
From: President of the Board.
To: J. W. Pritchett, Secretary
Wrangell Chamber of Commerce, Wrangell, Alaska.
Subject: Wagon Road, Wrangell.

I am in receipt of your letter of Oct. 9th, respecting the motion of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce requesting appropriation of \$5,000.00 for the construction of a wagon road from

the town of Wrangell to the cemetery.

In this connection, I wish to say that our Board had come to an understanding with the representative of the Forestry Service for that Service to make the necessary expenditures at the towns of Wrangell and Ketchikan from Forestry moneys, and that our Board would endeavor to take care of the other needs of the First Division. While, in this agreement, no mention was made of this road now requested by your Chamber, it is thought that possibly the Forestry Service may be able to attend to that need as well as complete the trail up the Stikine. At any rate nothing could be done this season.

I will get into further communication with the Forestry Service and in the meanwhile will furnish the representative of that Service with a copy of your letter and this reply.

Yours Sincerely,
W. P. RICHARDSON,
Colonel of Infantry.

Chamber of Commerce,
Wrangell, Alaska,
October 28, 1916.

Forest Supervisor,
Ketchikan, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Col. W. P. Richardson of the Alaska Road Commission advises me that he referred to you my letter to him requesting that the Alaska Road Commission make an appropriation for a wagon road from Wrangell to the local cemetery.

The need for this road is very urgent. Under present conditions it is necessary, when there is a death, to take the corpse to the cemetery by boat. If the water is rough the burial must be postponed until it is calm enough to make the trip in small boats. There have been instances where a burial has been put off from day to day for a whole week waiting for the water to become smooth enough to permit the voyage being made to the cemetery. The Wrangell Chamber of Commerce would appreciate a letter from you advising as to the probability of assistance from the Forest Service, or what steps are necessary in order to properly place the matter before the Forest Service.

Yours very truly,
J. W. PRITCHETT,
Secretary Wrangell Chamber of Commerce.

United States Department
of Agriculture
Tongass National Forest,
Ketchikan, Alaska,

Subject: Nov. 16, 1916.
Roads, Tongass.

Mr. J. W. Pritchett, Secretary,
Wrangell Chamber of Commerce, Wrangell, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of October 28 is received.

The conditions stated in your letter would indicate that you are very badly in need of either a road or an embalming establishment. As I recall the location of your cemetery, however, I am inclined to believe that it is wholly within the circular elimination from the National Forest around Wrangell, under which condition neither the 10 per cent fund nor the fund from the Federal Aid Road Act would be available for this road, the first being available only for roads wholly within the National Forest and the latter for roads wholly or partly within the National Forest.

I am sorry that these Forest funds are not available as I would be pleased to help you in getting the road.

Very truly yours,
W. G. WEIGLE,
Forest Supervisor.

A TRUE STORY

A woman who lived in Wrangell visited Seattle. While there she became ill. A physician was summoned. Upon making a di-

agnosis the physician stated that an operation was necessary. The patient was taken to the hospital. The operation was performed. It was successful. On the following day the patient was very weak. She was also in a state of nausea as a result of having been under the ether. The surgeon who performed the operation came into the room. The patient said: "Doctor, I never was so sick in my life. I hope I am not going to die, but it will do no harm for you to know my wishes in case I should pass away. I would want to be buried in Seattle. Wrangell is my home, and it is dearer to me than any other spot on earth, but up there a burial is a matter of such great difficulty that I should feel ashamed to put my friends to so much trouble. There is no road from the town to the cemetery. The only way to reach the city of the dead is by boats. When there is a funeral a gas boat fleet forms the funeral cortege. If the weather is stormy and the water rough the burial must be postponed. Not long ago a citizen of Wrangell died during a spell of stormy weather and the funeral was postponed from day to day for more than a week, waiting for the water to become smooth enough to permit the voyage to the cemetery being made without shaking the corpse overboard."

Just then one of the sisters called the doctor into the hall and announced that there was a caller in the parlor who was a friend of the woman from Alaska, and wished to see her. The doctor replied: "Not today. The patient is delirious."

JACK LONDON

Jack London is gone. Peace to his ashes. He came to the reading world out of the big bounding west, but he also brought with him the color and the atmosphere of the land of the aurora borealis. Jack London dealt in things aboriginal. He understood men who thought slowly and deeply. He knew the soul of a dog. He understood the language of doves and mountain lions.

In the great battle of letters he made a place for himself. His name was known to those who read, whether they idolized him or not. The following editorial comment on London's death may be disappointing to some, but it will serve to show the estimate placed upon him by an unimpassioned critic. The Memphis Commercial Appeal, one of the ablest edited newspapers in the United States, says:

Jack London will never again hear "The Call of the Wild." He has heard that last fateful call that we must all hear.

There were attractive qualities in the writings of Jack London, but he was something of a fakir.

He played for public attention. He did extreme things of little literary value. His ideal was evidently Robert Louis Stevenson, but Jack London was sadly lacking in the qualities of the Englishman. In his stories of tramp life Jack London told of personal incidents that the average police reporter had heard 20 years before Jack London was ever heard of.

His last story, "Jerry," is just about to be published in one of the popular magazines and it is about a dog.

When it came to telling the story of a dog there is no writer of today or of the past who so finely understood the characteristics and so splendidly described them as Jack London did of the dog.

In his "Valley of the Moon" he gave another touch of rough life, and in this style of work Jack London displayed genius.

In his descriptive work there were spasmodic flashes of genius that also appeared.

But Jack London was not a great writer and with three exceptions none of his books will live for any

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Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in
the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting brothers cordially invited.

C. M. COULTER, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 8
P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge
Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited
John E. Worden, Arctic Chief.
W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services,
10:30 A. M. Native Service, interpreted.
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School.
3:30 P. M. Native Service, interpreted.
7:30 o'clock P. M. Service entirely in the English language.

Midweek Services,
Wednesday Eve, 7:30 P. M. interpreted service.
Friday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, and song and prayer.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Tax Roll of the town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year 1916, is now in my possession, and that the said tax is now due. The said taxes may be paid and the amounts due will be received at my office, on Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska, on and after the date of this notice.

All Municipal Taxes for the Year 1916 that are unpaid on December 27th of the said year become then delinquent, and thereafter a penalty of five per cent will be added.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1916.
Chas. Benjamin
Town Treasurer

The Mohawk Mining Company of Alaska is the name of a corporation recently formed by Anchorage citizens to take over and work the Barthol quartz property in the Willow Creek district.

Alaska FOR Alaskans

Should be the motto of every Alaskan and one of the best ways to make it such is to use and boost Alaskan products. That is way good Alaskans everywhere are boosting and drinking

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SOUTHBOUND—CITY OF SEATTLE—Nov. 23

Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports

CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for

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Alaska

The Lack Of a Nickel

And a Dilemma and Its
Solution.

By JOHN HAZEN HASKELL

Halloway landed breathless on the top step of the elevated station just as the northbound express pulled out. He was already five minutes late to a dinner engagement, and he could have made it in ten if he could have caught that express.

He had visions of a pretty little woman in a violet colored evening gown tapping an impatient foot on the oriental rug in the corner of the library and wondering at the delay of her invited guest.

He also had visions of another woman whom he dearly loved and who, he had every reason to believe, used to regard him with the tenderest of feelings. And it was to relieve his mind of the misery that this latter vision conjured up that he banished it as hastily as he could and turned his attention to the matter in hand, that of getting to his destination with as little loss of time as possible. So he turned to scan the tracks for the approach of the next train.

An empty express whizzed by on the other track on its way downtown; then a southbound local pulled in on the opposite side, unloaded a passenger and went on its way.

The passenger was a tall girl in gray, with a fluffy gray fur about her face and a big black hat—the dim light and the distance across tracks between revealed no more to Halloway.

She did not leave the platform, but sat down on the edge of a bench in the uneasy way of some one who does not expect to stay long.

"Waiting for some one," said Halloway. He thought she must be pretty and wondered what color the hair under that big hat was.

Three or four minutes passed. The pair, divided by the glistening lines of rails, eyed each other covertly and tried to look unconscious. The girl's foot was tapping the floor, and she turned at every sound to peer down the stairs. At last she leaned forward and called across the chasm:

"Pardon me, sir! Can you tell me what time it is?"

Halloway stopped suddenly in his walk. That voice had a familiar sound. He consulted his watch.

"Certainly. It is now ten minutes past 7," he called back.

He heard the girl gasp, whether in surprise at the hour or in recognition of his voice he could not tell.

"Thank you," she said after a second, then silence, and another empty express whizzed by.

After awhile she spoke again. "Have you been here long?" she asked.

"Seven minutes or so."

"Did you happen—that is, you might—did you see a gentleman waiting here?"

Halloway was sure of the voice now and also that she did not recognize him. "No; I am sorry to say I have not. You are waiting for some one?"

"Yes, but I am a little late, I fear. Are you quite sure your watch is quite right?"

"Quite so, I'm afraid. It was with official time at 6."

"Thank you just the same," she said and sighed.

Halloway's express pulled in, and, banishing the vision of an irate hostess, he let it go without him. When the train had gone and the girl saw him still there she sat up very straight.

"Wasn't that your train?" she asked, with suspicion.

"Why, yes—that is, I am waiting for some one also," he lied cheerfully.

A long silence followed. Trains came and went; passengers alighted and disappeared down the stairs; theater goers began to arrive and in due time were carried on to the city. Still no man came to meet the girl, and still Halloway paced the platform. He had let two express trains go by now, and he meant to stay till he saw the girl safe aboard a downtown train; also he burned with an Othello-like desire to see who the "gentleman" might be.

When once more they had the platform all to themselves the girl spoke again.

"I am going to ask you a question," she said. "If a man had an engagement with a girl for 6:20 and she did not come till after 7, do you think he might not wait for her?"

"He might think she was not coming," Halloway replied.

"Do you think he might be this late himself?"

Halloway looked at his watch.

"Half past 7. Well, hardly."

"Then I surely ought not to wait longer," said the girl and, rising, started toward the stairs. But suddenly she stopped, with a little cry.

"What is it?" asked Halloway, forgetting everything but that this girl who was everything to him was in trouble.

"Oh, I just thought of something," said the girl. She walked slowly back to the bench and sat down, with her eyes bent on the bench in deep thought.

Halloway walked quickly to the very edge of the station platform and leaned as far out as he could without falling.

"You are in trouble. Won't you let me help you?" he pleaded earnestly.

"Why, thank you," she faltered. "I don't know—I think, maybe." Suddenly she threw up her head and laughed. How that laugh went to Halloway's heart! "Well, the fact is," she continued, "that I was so sure of meeting my cousin here that I only slipped a nickel in my glove—and—and—well, you see, I have no car fare."

Then they laughed together.

That one word "cousin" was as balm to a wounded heart. Halloway knew this cousin well. He had boarded at the place where Halloway himself lived, and he had left him in jacket and slippers, pipe in hand, lounging in his favorite Morris chair. It was a pure case of "forgot."

"Oh, if that's all," said Halloway, "I can just come over and escort you myself to where you wish to go!"

The girl drew herself up with dignity. "I would not bother you," she said, "but if you would be so kind you might fold your card about a nickel and toss it across, and I could return it in the morning."

"Oh, certainly, if you prefer!" said Halloway.

A happy thought struck him. In pretense of hunting a card he stepped directly under an electric light, raising his head so it might shine in his face.

"Dick Halloway!" he heard her cry. He turned, grinning. She stamped her foot on the edge of the platform. "How dare you speak to me," she cried, "after I told you never to again?"

"My dear girl, I beg to remind you that you spoke first."

"Well, I'm sure I didn't know it was you."

"I expect I have changed a great deal in the last two weeks," said Halloway, with pathetic emphasis. The girl tapped her foot and said nothing. "In the meantime," he resumed, "may I ask, do you still want that nickel, or may I come over to your side and take you downtown to dinner?"

"No, indeed, you may not! But I suppose I'll have to take the nickel, and as I have to go over there to get a train home you may meet me downstairs and have the pleasure of paying my fare for the last time."

"Very well. But you can't prevent my going out on the same train."

"I thought you were waiting for some one?"

"I was waiting to see the chap you were waiting for."

"Jealous?"

"I own it; also that is what ailed me two weeks ago."

"You admit that," asked the girl, "and all the rest—that you were wrong about the whole thing?" she asked again.

"That I was wrong about the whole thing," said Halloway. "I would have told you that a week ago if you had given me a chance. Edith, I was a chump, and I'm no end sorry, and you are?"

"Dick—oh, Dick," she interrupted, "come on over to my side, and I'll go downtown to dinner with you!"

Napoleon and "Julius Caesar."

Bonaparte was one night at the play in Paris, and it happened to be "Julius Caesar." Talma performed the part of Brutus, and when he knelt to Caesar and said, "Give us back our liberties," the acclamations all over the house were so great that nothing could be heard on the stage for many minutes. Bonaparte meanwhile was taking snuff in his most violent way, which he always did when agitated. The next day he sent orders that that play was not to be acted any more.—Journal of Hon. Mr. Calvert.

A Stern Father.

Titus Manlius Torquatus fought a duel with a gigantic Gaul, Mettius Geminus, in the war of 361 B. C. and slew the latter.

Torquatus had been challenged and engaged in the contest contrary to an order issued by his father, the Roman commander, forbidding single encounters with the enemy.

For violating this mandate the parent had his son beheaded.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Ladies' Coats, Waists and skirts

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Wrangell : : Alaska

The Sentinel intended to publish in this issue an abstract of the official proceedings of the annual convention of the Alaska Native Brotherhood which was in session in Wrangell last week. Mr. Marsden, the secretary, was so crowded with work that he was unable to write out the minutes before leaving, but promised to send them by next boat.

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Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday at 7:30 P.M.
in Redmen's Hall.
Visiting Paps welcome.

H. JAKOBITZ, Dictator.
N. NUSSBAUMER, Secretary.

CLEANING PRESSING

New pressing machine, the best in existence.
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

School Entertainment

The teachers of the Wrangell schools gave their Thanksgiving entertainment at Redmen's Hall on the evening of November 29. The program consisted of songs, recitations, dances and plays, and was well rendered. Two songs were given by the Glee Club which consisted of Misses Gussie Leonard, Lillian Barron, Irene Coulter, Edna Sinclair and Edith Horgheim, all pupils of Miss Ostmo's department, and one was sung by children from Miss McMurry's room, Helen Fletcher, Coralie Cunningham, Margaret Pennycook, Olga Hansen, John Grant, Homer Worden, and Edward Loftus. All of the selections were very pretty, well sung and suitable to the season. "Ted's Thanksgiving" was very well recited by Margaret Pennycook. "Freedom's Thanksgiving" by Marion Myers, and "The First Thanksgiving" by Edward Loftus also won generous applause.

Little tots from Miss Bihler's room, Hannah McTague, Dorothy Johnson, Chas Emery, Erma Grant, Fred Cunningham, Wm. Lewis, Glen Matheson, Leonard Ronning, Laura Ronning, Manuel Loftus, Harold Ottesen, and Wilhelmina Cunningham gave two folk dances, "Grandma's Sparrows" and "I See You," with a childish abandon that delighted the audience. The primary pupils also gave "Hiawatha's Childhood." The stage settings were very pretty and the children were all in Indian costume. Several scenes were depicted, from the time Hiawatha's grandmother "rocked him in his linden cradle" until he had shot "a deer with antlers" and "Nikomis gave a banquet in his honor." The leading parts were taken by Nellie Rheinhardt as Nikomis and Raymond Wheeler as Hiawatha. Nellie had a number of songs to sing, and she sang them in a sweet, appealing way. Raymond was a most winsome Hiawatha and he sang the Firefly song very sweetly. There were a number of choruses by all the children, and all were well trained in the spoken lines. Miss Margaret Bronson was accompanist for the musical parts. Those taking part in the production beside the leading characters were: Lennie Engstrom, as Jagoo, Indians; Charles Emery, Harold Ottesen, Erma Grant, Dorothy Johnson, Mary McTague, Catherine Matheson, Lanta Ronning, Margaret McCormack, Nettie Prescott, Gladys Tamaree, Gertrude Osborn, Henry Pigg, Kendall Northrop, Robert Wigg, James Waters, Harold Anderson, George Anderson, and James Wheeler.

The program closed with a play by the pupils of Miss Ostmo's room, entitled "The Mysterious Guest." Gussie Leonard was Mrs. Perkins, Marion Myers, Mr. Perkins, Edward Loftus was the grocer boy, Edith Horgheim, the maid, Neil Grant, the parson, Lillian Barron the deaf neighbor, and Elton Engstrom the "Mysterious Guest." The comedy parts were especially well taken.

A complete line of pipes at Patenaude's.

Noted Guide Coming

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Wm. S. Binkley, a noted Yellowstone Park guide, and two sons sailed today for Wrangell in a 36 foot launch, "Acushla," on a hunting and prospecting trip.

E. W. Smith was a passenger to Ketchikan on the Humboldt.

Local and Personal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Sands, Saturday, December 2, a son.

Wm. Reade will leave on the Alki for a short trip to Juneau.

When you think of smoking material think of Patenaude's.

N. Nelson took passage to Seattle on the Humboldt.

C. I. Leeds foreman for the Bon Alaska Mining Company at Groundhog is in Wrangell.

Xmas gifts at Wrangell Drug store. Come and see them.

The Thanksgiving dance at the Mink was largely attended. The music was furnished by the Sitka orchestra and was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grant will spend Christmas in Tacoma with their daughter, Miss Margaret, who is attending the Anna Wright Seminary.

Ed Grigwire, a soundrough well known in other parts of Alaska, has opened up a barber shop in the Uher block.

Capt. H. Dannenberg returned on the Uncle Dan from a trip to Klawock.

Mrs. A. K. Rastad has returned from a visit to the states and joined her husband at the A. P. A. cannery.

Mrs. C. E. Weber has returned from a visit with Mrs. Fred Patching at Loring.

For a clean shave try Ed Grigwire's shop in the Uher Block. It he pleases you tell your friends.

C. G. Burnett went to Rupert on the Rupert. He will return in a few days.

C. Wenzler will leave on the Princess Sophia tomorrow evening for Seattle where he goes to the bedside of his aged mother who is ill.

Ed Grigwire, the new barber in the Uher block, is now on the job.

Ernest Campbell returned home Sunday from a month's visit to Seattle and Victoria.

Miss Amanda Horgheim, of Wrangell, was a visitor during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Jorgenson.—Petersburg Report.

For quick, reliable service—Grigwire's barber shop in the Uher block.

G. D. McDonald of Petersburg was registered at the Wrangell Hotel this week.

C. E. Johnson who was the First Mate on the Roman which was sunk last week, sailed for Vancouver on the Rupert Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Pennycook entertained the Primary class of the Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon.

Andrew Stevenson, president of the Bank of Alaska, is aboard the Princess Sophia, which will arrive tomorrow evening. Mr. Stevenson is en route to the States on a business trip. His home is in Skagway.

Among those who entertained on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pennycook who took occasion to celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary at the same time. Dinner was served to eleven.

You have some friend in the States, or elsewhere, who formerly lived in the North, or who is interested in Alaska. This friend would appreciate a year's subscription to the Sentinel as a Christmas present.

Arthur Leonard of Union Bay is stopping at the Wrangell Hotel.

Early Shoppers for the Holidays Will do well to look at our Stock

First class assortment of Nugget Jewelry, Chains, Pendants, Brooches, Pins, at specially low prices this year. Wrist and Bracelet Watches at \$3 to \$25. Silver Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cutters, Silver and Gold Thimbles, Diamond Rings.

Waterman Fountain Pen for Lady and for Gentleman in Holiday style. Eastman Kodaks, Victor Talking Machines and Records. Compare our \$100 Victrola with any other make at double the price. Nothing could be handsomer or give more pleasure in the home. New goods every week. Large stock of Toys coming.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$20 to \$35. Styleplus Clothes \$17.

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F. MATHESON DEPARTMENT STORE

SINCLAIR REPUDIATES THE P. I.

A sure way for a subscription agent to get shot would be for him to call at the City Store and solicit Donald Sinclair to subscribe for the P. I.

Mr. Sinclair says that the report that he was boasting about being from the original one horse town was an outright fabrication. He says that he saw no reporter, and that the first time friends joshed him about the report he had no idea what they were talking about. Mr. Sinclair says that his motto is "Boost, don't knock," and declares that Wrangell is worthy of far more boosting than she receives.

"For instance," said Mr. Sinclair, "traveling men have told me repeatedly that there is no town in Alaska whose merchants are, as a whole, rated as high by Dun and Bradstreet as the merchants of Wrangell."

"No particular harm may have been meant by the story that was purported to have come from me, but it was certainly bad form. Seattle derives more profit from the Alaska trade than any other outside city. And then for the P. I. to show its appreciation by making sport of Alaskan towns is a king piece of journalistic foolishness."

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Juneau were southbound passengers on the Rupert Tuesday. They were en route to Florida where they will spend the winter. They have been residents of Juneau for the past 23 years. For some time past Mr. McLaughlin has been secretary of the Juneau Elks lodge and in charge of the club rooms. He was given a banquet before leaving.

Dr. Pigg was called to Petersburg professionally last Saturday. He returned Monday bringing with him Erling Erson who is now in the Wrangell hospital.

Ole Johnson returned this week from Saginaw Bay where he has been for the past month putting up a store building.

Leo Ludekins of Union Bay is in Wrangell.

MCCORMACK VISITS JUNEAU.

(Juneau Dispatch)
P. C. McCormack, Wrangell's prosperous business man, and representative-elect from the South-eastern division to the next Alaska Territorial Legislature, is a Juneau visitor for a few days, having arrived from the old historical town of Wrangell on the City of Seattle. Representative-elect McCormack said, when he called yesterday at the Dispatch Office, that "Mrs. McCormack and myself are just making a little pleasure trip to Juneau; we had not visited the capital city for some time and now that the great political excitement has subsided, we concluded to pay our respects to the city which, I cannot refrain from saying, shows a wonderful growth. The many fine buildings, commercial activity that seems apparent, and the many improvements along the water front are simply astonishing."

"Wrangell," Mr. McCormack replied, when asked about his home town, "is doing nicely, and we fully expect a very prosperous season next year. Mr. Galvin, who represents the interests in the Ground Hog Basin, not far distant from the city, is now in the States purchasing machinery with which operations will be carried on next season. Reports are that good pay has been found. This means a great deal to our town. Our new bank building will soon be completed, and the citizens look for a prosperous new year."

Mr. McCormack is one of the oldest business men of Wrangell, having established the mercantile firm known as the St. Michael Trading Company in that town many years ago. He was mayor of the city for five consecutive years, and has always been an important factor in upbuilding the community.

Mrs. Wm. Reade returned on the Uncle Dan from a visit with friends at Klawock.

John Hort reports that a small boat was stolen from him on Thanksgiving night.

N. M. Tate is in town from Union Bay.

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